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Watt defends his policies

By John Paradis
Editor-in-Chief

Former Interior Secretary James Watt defended his record before a UConn audience Thursday night.

In a 30 minute speech and an hour answering session, Watt said he was not indifferent to environmental considerations during his term, despite charges to that affect, and that he improved national parks neglected by the Carter administration.

"In one year, we brought massive change," he said in a speech at Jorgensen Auditorium. "The Carter-Mondale administration cut 50 percent of the budget for restoration of the national parks. I quadrupled the budget."

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Watt resigned Oct. 9, 1983, after annoying environmentalists and making several remarks that embarrassed the Reagan administration.

In one instance, he said a coal advisory commission was well-balanced because its membership included "a black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Watt apologized twice for the remark. Once at a press conference and then when a student asked how a public figure could make such a statement.

"Well, he shouldn't and that's why I quit," he responded.

In his speech before about 1,000 students, Watt said the media kept information about his activities on behalf of the environment from the public, preferring to focus on his gaffes and personal idiosyncracies.

"Instead," he said, "the media took issue with my religion or my glasses, my baldness or my toothy grin.

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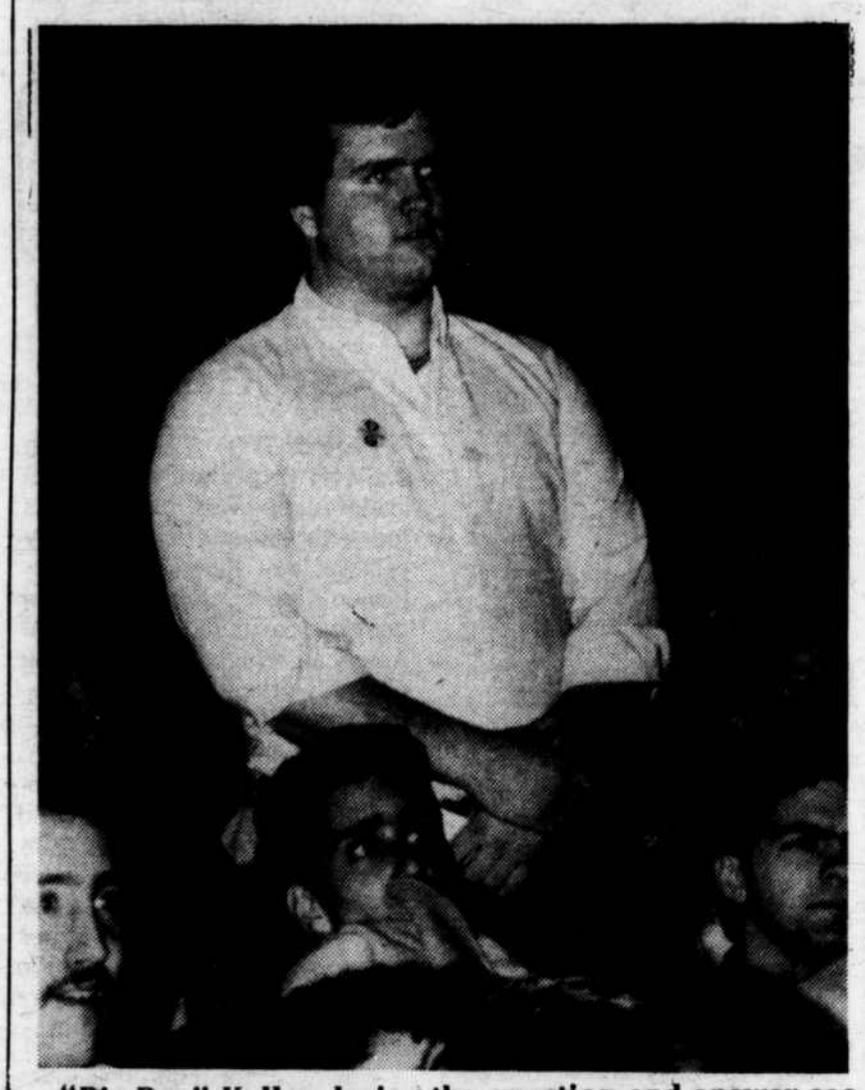
James Watt, former Secretary of the Interior, makes a point to...



..."Big Dan" Kelley during the question and answer session that followed Watt's speech Thursday night at Jorgensen Auditorium (Mark Caswell photos).

Students impressed by Watt

By Ronald Eckert
Staff Writer

Although student reaction to James Watt's lecture last night was mixed, most students said he was, "a little more congenial" than they had expected.

While some students were verbally attacking Watt, others applauded him. "I was surprised with the open attitude. There was a lot of applause in his favor," said Paul Dietz, a student who expected to hear more vigorous protests from the audience.

One student received applause during the hour-long question and answer sessioin when he said, "tonight I've heard things that I've never heard before and I respect you for the first time."

Kevin Kean, president of Students for Peace, demonstrated outside the Jorgensen entrance before the lecture with about 20 other students. The demonstrators held signs with slogans such as "Watt's justice" and "how much power does it take to screw up the environment—one Watt". The protesters also sang songs with lines like, "O beautiful for polluted skies" and "From the offshore oil rigs, to the strip mined mountains, This land is owned by industry". Kean said, "I hope we're going to remind students what James Watt did to the environment.

Although one student said he thought, "the

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EPA tests show local water is not hazardous

HARTFORD (AP)—Environmental officials say contaminants found in two communities have not created any health hazards.

Traces of mercury were found in Willington in the bed of the Fenton River, which feeds the University of Connecticut's drinking water system, said Robert J. Ankstitus, an environmental engineer with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The situation does not create a health problem, he said.

EPA engineers on Monday began a 60-day effort to remove the soil from two sites near the river once owned by a small silver recycling company.

In East Windsor, state inspectors found an old gravel pit filled with 33 cubic yards of potentially dangerous pesticide.

But officials from the State Department of Environmental Protection said the badly deteriorated bags of caked-powder concentrate pose no immediate threat.

USG represenative resigns

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

A student representative formally resigned from the Undergraduate Student Government Thursday, protesting what she called the "petty bickering of USG."

Lisa Falcetti, commuter representative and member of the budget and finance committee, had walked out of an assembly meeting Wednesday night after a controversial vote on so-called "*Ahimsa* condemnation" resolutions.

Ahimsa is a newsletter of the student group Students for Peace.

She later criticized USG members, calling them "little kids playing adult games."

During floor debate, Falcetti laughed during speeches favoring the resolutions and she tried to leave prior to the votes, but was stopped by assembly member Jennifer Rienks, who said her vote might be needed.

Rienks, a roommate of Falcetti, said she believed that Falcetti resigned because she was tired of constantly fighting with certain members of USG. "She couldn't handle the [Rich] Grosskopfs and the [John] Jees," she said.

"She was too passive and she thought someone who could better handle these people should replace her," Rienks said.

Grosskopf and Jee were among supporters of the resolution condemning *Ahimsa*. The newsletter printed a "pledge of resistance" that called for civil disobedience at federal facilities in the event of U.S. military invasion of Nicaragua.

Falcetti was chairwoman of the social subcommittee of the budget and finance committee. She said she does not intend to be involved

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Inside Today:

- Women, college students and athletes are the most susceptible to eating disorders, so be careful, field hockey players. See Page 7.
- The ban on professionals in the Olympics is over. A new era will begin in Calgary. See Page 2.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today, high in 40s. Becoming cloudy, with a chance of rain or flurries late tonight and early Saturday. Lows in 30s tonight.

Morning Comment

By Mike Royko

He kept sending and sending...

Gerald Colf, a retired architect, absolutely adores Ronald Reagan. He sometimes weeps with emotion at the very mention of Reagan's name.

He's also 84 and kind of senile. And the combination of his love for Reagan and his senility has left him flat broke.

Colf's problem is that every time some Republicn political fund-raising group would send him a letter asking him for a contribution, he felt obliged to send money.

And last year he kept sending and sending, until he had nothing left. In all, he gave almost $4,200 —— his entire savings—— to various Republican fund-raisers.

"We found out about it last summer," said his granddaughter, Judy Kerrigan, of Reseda, Calif. Colf lives nearby in Hermosa Beach.

"He had been doing fine, handling his own affairs. Then one day he called me and he was crying, and he said: 'Call Howard Baker. Tell him I'm out of money. I don't have any more money to give. I'm broke. My checks are bouncing.'"

His daughter and granddaughter weren't sure what he was talking about, so they looked at his bank records.

"It turned out that he had been writing checks for small amounts to these organizations every time they sent him a letter. He wrote more than 90 checks to 27 different outfits."

Colf's relatives decided that they would try to get the money back.

"I wrote to Howard Baker and explained everything to him. But I didn't get an answer. I even wrote a second time and didn't hear from him.

"All we got were more letters asking for more money. It was unbelievable."

Not really. The Republicans are masters of mail solicitation. Once you send money to any GOP organization,your name starts popping up on all kinds of computerized mailing lists, and the others all start asking.

"We got mail, phone calls, people even came knocking on the door," said Mrs. Kerrigan. "I've got a folder full of the stuff. The National Taxpayers' Union, the Honorable James Watt. That one cracks me up. The Americans for Reagan. The Republican National Committee, the Republican Majority Fund, Citizens for Reagan, the Council for American Security, Taxpayers for Reagan.

And the letters, asking for more money, keep rolling in.

"I was over at his house yesterday," Mrs. Kerrigan said. "and there was a pile of stuff on the table.

"One letter said:'Since you haven't contributed recently, I can only assume that you don't care that the liberals are taking over America.'

"And my grandfather had scribbled a note on it that said: 'I do care. I just don't have any more money.'

"He was crying all day. He feels intimidated by it. He was saying: 'I can't get out of it. They keep sending me that mail and I can't get out of it."

When a story about Colf appeared in California newspapers. it came to the attention of somebody in the White House.

And one day a large envelope from the White House arrived at Colf's house.

Did the envelope contain a refund?

"No, there was an autographed picture of President Reagan. It looks like the autograph was done by a writing machine, though."

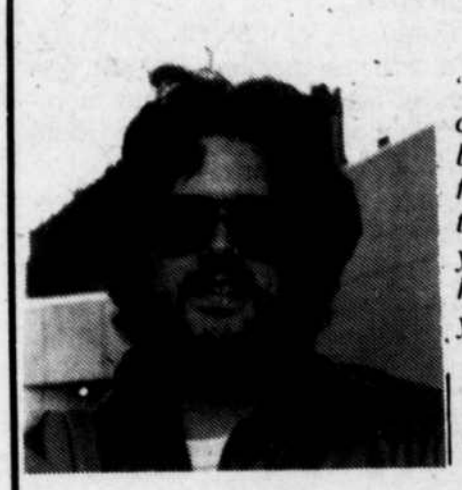
The picture now hangs on Mr. Colf's wall. His granddughter says he loves it.

Well, that's something, I guess. But for $3,000, you'd think they would have sent an original oil

Husky Talk

By Laura Ullasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

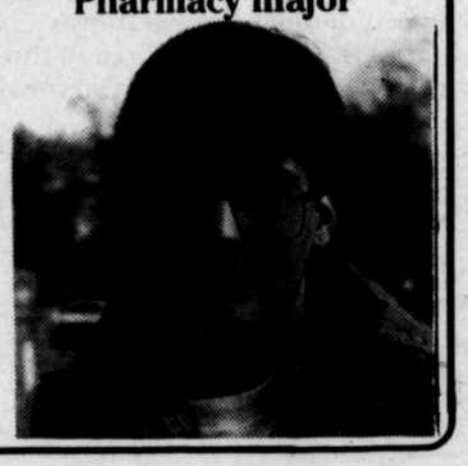
What don't you like about UConn?



"I'm first semester here. I came from the Avery point branch. A branch is so much friendlier. If you say hello to a total stranger here they think you're strange. If you don't say hi at the branch, they think you're strange."

Mark Price
Sophomore
Pharmacy major

"No food on the weekends."



Fred Hutter
Freshman
Pre-Business major

News Digest

In the State

FHA inspects bridge span

HARTFORD (AP) — The Federal Highway Administration has agreed to send an inspector to examine the Moses Wheeler Bridge to make sure the Interstate 95 span is safe, the co-chairman of the legislature's Transportation Committee said Thursday.

"We don't want the people who drive across that bridge to worry," said state Rep. Elinor Wilber, R—Fairfield.

A chunk of concrete fell Tuesday from the bridge, which spans the Housatonic River between Stratford and Milford. On Wednesday, a loose pin was found in one of the supporting girders.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said the bridge is safe and his department has no plans of shutting the heavily used road.

Women's college proposes men

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Officials at Albertus Magnus College, faced with declining enrollment, will decide Monday whether to start admitting male students to the oldest Catholic women's college in New England.

The Board of Trustees of the 500-student school will meet Monday morning on the issue. While the number of freshman is up 10 percent this year, there has been a gradual decline over several years, spokesman Jack McCain said Thursday.

In a letter addressed to the Albertus Magnus faculty, staff and students, college President Julia M. McNamara, O.P., urged acceptance of the proposal, which would allow men to classes beginning next fall.

"I have been an ardent advocate of the principle behind a women's college, and I would be the last person to call for transforming Albertus into a coed college were I not certain such a change is in the best interests of the college," she wrote.

State surplus reaches $217 M

HARTFORD (AP)—The state will end the current budget year June 30 with a $217 million surplus, Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell predicted Thursday.

However, if—as expected—the governor signs a bill eliminating the sales tax on articles of clothing costing up to $50, effective April 1, the estimate will drop by $19.4 million, Caldwell said.

He attributed the surplus to continuing strong revenues from the sales tax, which has been running well above last year's levels. Other factors are strong receipts from business taxes as the economic recovery rolls along, and better-than-expected income from state-run lottery games.

The state finished the 1983-84 budget year with a $164 million surplus, which has been deposited in a reserve fund to guard against future deficits.

Olympic games turn pro

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The International Olympic Committee's executive board agreed Thursday to permit professional hockey, soccer, and tennis players to compete in the Olympics, starting with the 1988 Calgary Winter Games.

The agreement calls for players in those sports to be under the age of 23.

Walter Troger, the IOC's sports director, said the executive committee's decision could be reviewed after the Calgary Games if other sports federations request similar treatment for professionals.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch was expected to discuss the issue at a news conference tonight in Calgary. The executive board's decision requires ratification by the IOC Congress at its meeting this summer.

CDC reports flu outbreak

ATLANTA(AP)—Runny noses and fever are becoming a little less common in the United States as the 1984-85 flu season shows signs of tapering off, the national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

Twenty-six states reported outbreaks of flu last week, two fewer than the week before, the CDC said.

But there are still indications that this flu season is a deadly one; 7.3 percent of the 13,329 deaths reported to the CDC last week from 121 cities were caused by influenza or pneumonia.

That percentage is well above the usual 5 percent and is the highest reported since 1976, said Dr. Karl Kappus, a flu specialist at the Atlanta-based health agency.

"That's indicative of the apparent effect that influenza outbreaks during the last month or so have been having," he said.

Across the Nation

Policies called scandalous

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders appealed to Congress today to investigate what they called the Reagan administration's "scandalous policies" of denying asylum to Central American refugees and arresting church workers who try to protect the refugees.

The administration, which strongly supports the governments in El Salvador and Guatemala, contends that refugees from those nations are primarily seeking economic betterment in the United States rather than fleeing persecution as they claim and therefore are generally ineligible for asylum.

However, the church leaders said many of the refugees would appear well qualified for asylum

Around the World

IRA bombing leaves 6 dead

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP)—At least six police officers were killed Thursday when IRA guerillas mortared the heavily fortified police base at Newry, police reported.

At least three shells that exploded inside the base on the border with the Irish Republic hit a canteen packed with officers on an evening tea break, said a police spokesman, who declined to be identified.

At least six other officers were seriously wounded in the attack, the spokesman said. Three or four officers received minor wounds.

A spokeswoman at police headquarters in Belfast reported "at least 17 casualties, some of them serious," in the attack.

Shultz willing to meet Ortega

GUAYAQUIL,Ecuador (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday he is "perfectly willing" to meet with Daniel Ortega to determine whether the Nicaraguan president's new peace proposals enhance prospects for a negotiated settlement in Central America.

Shultz nd Ortega will attend the inauguration Friday in Montevideo of the new president of Uruguay, Julie Sanguinetti.

Speaking to reporters on the way here for talks with Ecuadorean officials, Shultz said he was aware of press reports that Ortega wanted to meet with him, but added that no official communication had been received from Nicaragua.

'IF Mr. Ortega wants to have a meeting in Montevideo, 'and we can arrange it, which we are perfectly willing to do, then I'll listen carefully to what he says," Shultz said.

Ghadamsi shot in Vienna

VIENNA,Austria (AP)—A former Libyan ambassador to Austria and an opponent of Col. Moammar Khadafy, was shot and seriously wounded Thursday in Vienna, police reported.

A police spokeswoman told The Associated Press that Ezzeddin Ghadamsi was rushed to a hospital. The nature of his injuries were not immediately known.

The attack occurred on a reports said he was shot in front of the former Libyan ambassador's residence.

According to first reports from the scene, at least two shots were fired at Ghadamsi by an unknown assailant or assailants in a passing car.

The police spokeswoman said Ghadamsi was "deposed" as Libyan ambassador by Khadfay several years ago.

Student elections, referenda in April

Student elections have been scheduled for April 2 and 3, the elections committee of the Undergraduate Student Government announced Wednesday.

According to Pat Gawkins, elections committee chairman, the ballots will also include a question on proposed fee raise referenda. This includes proposed fee increases for campus radio station WHUS-FM, *The Daily Campus*, and the student government.

The Student Union Board of Governors may also have a referendum on the ballot asking for the creation of a communications council. The new council would be chaired by the vice president for communications and include an advertising coordinator and a public relations coordinator.

The change is designed to allow the executive council more time to set goals for overall direction of BOG, according to BOG President Doug Bernstien.

The proposal must first be approved by the board of governors and the Director of Student Affairs. But Bernstein said he does not expect any problems getting it through.

Commuter students will be allowed to vote on both April 2 and 3. Resident students are scheduled to vote only on the third, according to Gawkins.

He said that the tentative plan is to provide one ballot box for every 200 students.

Letters of intent from those wishing to run are due in the USG offices by March 25.

Mellow to speak on anti-Semitism

Gail Mellow, the assistant director of the university Women's Center, will be the guest speaker at a bagel brunch in the Hillel House Lounge on North Eagleville Road, Sunday, beginning at 11:45 a.m. The topic of Mellow's talk is "Anti-semitism in the Women's Movement" all members of the university community are welcome to attend. A discussion will follow the talk.

Mellow recieved a Ph.D. in Social Psychology at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Before her appointment as assistant director at the Women's Center, she served as a tenured assistant professor in the Psychology Department at Essex Community College in Baltimore, Maryland. She has been active in the women's movement since the early 1970s and she has done a great deal of writing and research in related areas.

For more information, call 429-9007.

Dems favor keeping 'Rainy Day' fund

Democratic leadership said Connecticut taxpayers can be protected form future tax increases if the state's Rainy Day fund is kept at current levels rather than slashed in half.

Senate Democratic leader Cornelius O'Leary, House Democratic leader Irving Stolberg and state Sen. Kevin P. Johnston announced that they will fight a bill which would drastically reduce the amount of money that the state is required to set aside for future economic downturns. This year will be the first that Connecticut will have full Rainy Day fund, constituting five percent of general fund appropriations.

Saying that the state is in the fortunate position of being able to enjoy both tax cuts and responsible savings, O'Leary said that "there are very few reasons to support this Republican drive to cut our savings pool. It is irresponsible to assume that because the economy and revenues are booming now, they will be booming forever."

The bill, Senate Bill 12, would reduce the fund to two percent of general fund appropriations—down to $80 million from $200million. It is being pushed by Republican leadership. After a plea by Republican Senate leader Reginald Smith the finance committee voted to have a public hearing on the bill. In 1983, all Republicans and Democrats voted in favor of setting the Rainy Day fund at its current levels.

Pointing to Connecticut's volatile revenue system, built on unusually heavy reliance on sales taxes, Stolberg said, "higher taxes are sure to result down the road if we so drastically reduce this fund."

O'Leary said that 19 states have 1984-85 surpluses larger, in percentage terms, than Connecticut's and that 23 states have Rainy Day funds similar to Connectcut's.

Stolberg compared the state's Rainy Day fund to the manner in which many citizens budget their own savings. "If after 10 years, you finally build up a reasonable amount of savings to cushion against future crisis, you don't just go out and spend most of it unless it's absolutely necessary," he said.

"Right now, spending the major part of our savings is nothing short of irresponsible," Johnston said. Johnston serves as ranking member of the finance, revenue and bonding committee.

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USG hires Hartford lobby firm

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

A Hartford lobbying firm has agreed to provide the Undergraduate Student Government with consultation and lobbying services for $1 dollar a month, according to Art Strassle, chairman of USG's external affairs committee.

The firm, Capitol Lobbying Services, is headed by former state senator Frederick Knous. It was formed in 1983 and currentlyhas a staff of two full-time and two part-time employees.

Knous, father of USG president Marcia Knous, said he offered his daughter the services because he knew that students usually don't have the time to adequately represent themselves in Hartford.

Strassle said he is paying the dollar fee out of his own pocket, to avoid the inconvienance of having USG fund it.

Among the bills that Strassle says Capitol Lobbying Services will assist with are the drinking age bill, a bill to eliminate the sales tax on student textbooks, and a bill that would require student governments to adhere to freedom of information statutes.

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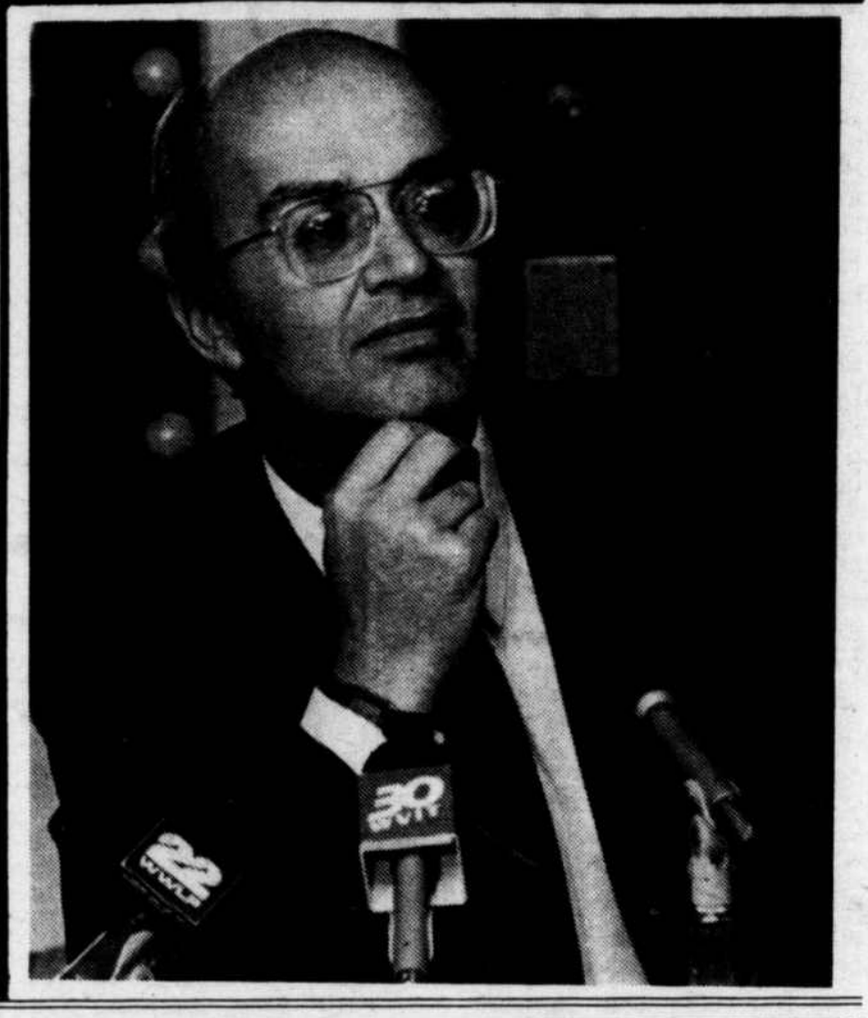
James Watt on campus

At his lecture here, former Interior Secretary James Watt, bottom right, was greeted outside the Jorgensen Auditorium by protestors, above right, who objected to his policies while in office. Inside the auditorium, he captured the attention of most of his audience, such as this unidentified woman, below left.

Mark Caswell and Paul Parker photos



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...national media took issue with Watt's glasses, grin

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"Everybody read in the press that James Watt drilled for oil on federal land, but that's not true.

"If I believed what I read about myself in the National press, I would hate Jim Watt too."

Watt also defended his intentions to open federal lands to more diversified uses, such as increased grazing and oil exploration, rather than retain them purely as wilderness areas.

As secretary of the Interior, Watt had supported a five-year program to release some one billion acres of the U.S. coastline to private companies for off-shore oil and natural gas exploration.

Special interest groups, like the Sierra Club, Watt said, influenced Congress to halt the program. The Sierra Club in 1981, spearheaded a nationwide petition campaign with over 100,000 signatures demanding Watt's replacement.

Watt said that such groups want to protect the "haves" from the "have-nots."

"If you have a mountain cabin and it looks out across a virgin forest, you don't want anyone cutting across your side of the mountain," he said.

Prior to his speech, about 25 demonstrators wearing gas masks picketed Jorgensen to protest Watt's policies. They said they were not attempting to prevent him from speaking and most dropped their picketts to hear Watt speak.

Before joining the Reagan administration in 1981, Watt for four years had been head of the Mountain States Legal Foundation. He has since returned to the group, and also works with American Indians who he called the "most abused people in America."

"We treat the American Indian who lives on the reservation as an incompetent ward of the state."

The Undergraduate Student Government, which sponsored Watt's appearance and paid his $6,500 speaking fee, said he was invited "to balance political views on campus." Last fall, two-time Democratic presidential candidate and former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern spoke on campus.

Most USG representatives said that Watt's speech was a success and USG representative John Jee said that Watt made some "good points." "I think he has been unfairly maligned by the press."

Jee said that the speech was an opportunity for Watt to defend himself.

Watt called the $6,500 honorarium a "bargain" for students. Watt has in the past asked for as much as $15,000 per speaking engagement.

...Falcetti quits USG

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in USG politics again. "There are too many other things to worry about that mean more to me," she said.

Lynn LaMonica, chairwoman of the budget and finance committee, said that Falcetti had not discussed the possibility she would resign prior to Wednesday's meeting.

LaMonica said Falcetti was a good worker who attended all committee meetings and kept up with her duties.

Jay Stolfi, public affairs committee chairman, did not sympathize with Falcetti's reasons for resigning. "I think that any assembly member that's dedicated or interested in the issues should stay on and stick it out," he said.

Bill Narkiewicz, USG vice president, was critical of Falcetti's claim of "petty bickering".

"Any argument can't be petty as long as those people feel strongly about it," he said.

"I'm sorry that she resigned," Narkiewicz added. "It kind of surprised me."

...Watt reaction mixed

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demonstrators were 'clowns'" and that "they're not accomplishing anything" most students thought the demonstration was a good idea. "I think it's a positive step to end the apathy problem," Ray Tuomey said after entering the auditorium.

Lynne Eichner said she noticed that the audience became less aggressive as the lecture neared the end. "I knew he'd be pretty slick and he did come off like that. I noticed that people were a little more responsive and not as openly aggressive to him towards the end," Eichner said.

Jennifer Rienks, of Students for Peace and a USG member, said that Watt's long experience dealing with the press and public helped him "twist the facts and kind of snowball the students."

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Lost and Found

LOST: GLASSES-PHOTO GREY LENSES. GOLD WIRE RIM IN BLACK GLASSES CASE. LOST LAST SUNDAY NEAR VON DER MEHDEN. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-5317. LF3/4

FOUND: Bracelet outside Storrs Drug during black out a few weeks ago. Come in to Storrs Drug to claim. LF3/4

If you found a Levi's Denim Jacket Monday afternoon in the field house(Alumni Court). Please return to Ellsworth 617 for reward or call 487-8175. LF3/4

Lost set of VW Keys at Ted's Weds. Night. Need desperately. Please call Christine 487-6166. I'll buy you a pitcher! LF3/5

LOST: A black parker pen that say "Gabriel" on it. lost last week in Chem Building. SENTIMENTAL VALUE! Reward! Maria 487-6212. LF3/5

Activities

BICYCLING CLUB MEETING Tue. 7pm 217 Commons. For all those interested in casual group rides, weekend trips, riding clinics, repair clinics, and much more! New members welcome! A3/5

FREE Contest! Be a Guest DeeJay for an hour on WHUS 91.7FM! Sign up on March 5,6,7 at the SU Lobby 12-3 and the library 6-8. A3/7

BOG Presents: SALLY FINGERETTE Nominated 1984-85 Coffeehouse Performer of the year, and SHARON LACY Student Talent show winner! Friday, March 1 9pm-12am. S.V.B. FREE A3/1

March 29 Derby Day Beerfest. March 28 Derby Day Olympics Benefits for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local business community. A3/29

Sigma Chi Derby Day for the March of Dimes. Beerfest March 29, Olympics March 28. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local Business Community. Should be HOT!! A3/29

COME TO HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY MARCH 3, 11:45AM, TO HEAR DR. GAIL MELLOW, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE WOMEN'S CENTER, SPEAK ON THE ISSUE OF ANTI-SEMITISM IN THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT. EVERYONE WELCOME! FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE HILLEL OFFICE, 429-9007. A3/1

Attention all CALA members, past and present: Important organizational meeting Monday, March 4, 6:00pm in 218B Student Union. We will discuss the future of CALA. A3/1

HOME MADE PANCAKE BREAKFAST at GOODYEAR A. $1.99 for All You Can Eat. Blueberry, Chocolate Chip, and Plain. This Sunday, March 3rd PIG OUT! 9am-1pm. M3/1

The Grad Student Council will hold a town meeting open to all Graduate Students on March 4, 1985 at 6:00pm Room 200 Grad Center to elect two representatives to the University Senate. A3/4

If you are concerned about suicide at UConn, Come to a meeting March 6 6:00 Rm.116 School of Business. Train to be a peer educator with a Suicide Prevention Education Program beginning next Fall. A3/4

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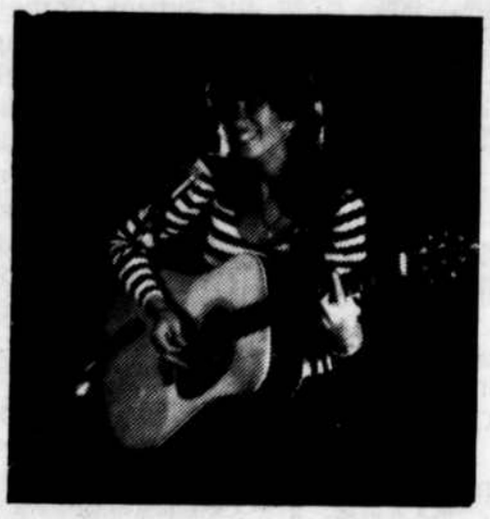

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Watt's smokescreen

We were quite impressed with James Watt last night. Impressed with his sarcasm.

Watt's speech was a smokescreen. He hid behind facts that he said supposedly weren't available to the public. The liberal media, he said, censors the "true" facts.

But, not everyone in the media is a left-winger, Jim. Are you actually telling us that such journalists as George Will, James Kilpatrick, Pat Buchanan, William F. Buckeley, and Hugh Sidey deliberately kept the "facts" away—if indeed they knew about them—from the public?

Watt said he wanted to gear his lecture toward students. But, here is a man speaking for $6,500 and yet he evaded the single most important issue facing college students—financial aid cuts.

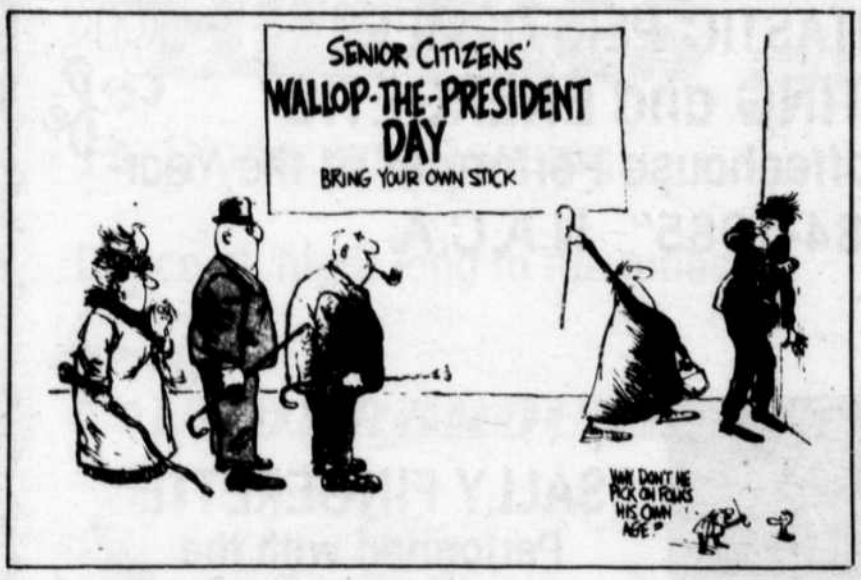
All Watt could say was: "I'm in favor of budget cuts," with a facetious smile. We bet he favors stereo divestiture too.

Watt's lecture was positive in a sense. He did raise some questions. Namely, that there are better ways to spend $6,500.

We also think USG's lecture series could be more constructive if it would provide an opposing viewpoint when debating an issue—whether the speakers are James Watt, George McGovern or anyone. Instead of attempting to brainwash students. Let us debate the issues and let us think for ourselves.

Watt showed Thursday night why over million signatures asked for his removal from office.

Watt came across as flippant, uncaring and insincere. The former secretary of the interior is his own "special interest." He was no "bargain" to us.



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Erskine Carter

Watt's the mysterious price?

The handshake is moist, but firm. Up close, the bald head glows dully. The black Acme cowboy boots under the suitpants are fashionably scuffed. But it's the eyes behind the cokebottle glasses that capture you. Bulging, drilling, buzzard eyes trained to make you fumble your thoughts.

"Tonight I'm going to challenge students," James ('call me Jim, friend') Watt announces at his pre-lecture press conference. "They can make a difference, but there's a price to pay."

Jim Watt's philosophy is a simple one. We are all ordinary people and some of us are haves, the others have nots. If you're satisfied with what you have, you're a have. If you're not, and want more and more and more, you're a have not. Exxon, for instance, is a have not...and so's Jim Watt.

The have nots want to bring about change in security, lifestyle and living conditions. Conservative means change, jim explains. *Webster's* definition is passé. Noah Webster was obviously a Federalist Liberal. Jim Watt's a populist and his simple philosophy is modelled on Andrew Jackson's.

"I never use the words Democrats and Republicans," he once said. "It's Liberals and Americans."

Jackson, you may recall, was a Democrat and his nickname was Old Hickory. He ran the bloody British out of New Orleans. He threw the Indians off their land, too.

But Jim loves the Indians. They're ordinary people and he feels sorry for them

"I was their school principal once. It was terrible... Their housing is so severe."

Jim's a complex man. Evidently, he's as concerned about the noble red man's architectural taste as he is with their other plights.

No one can say he doesn't know the value of working for a living. When he ran the Coors Brewery Mountain States Legal Foundation, he challenged Indian authority to tax firms extracting minerals from reservation lands.

"We're giving the Indians an opportunity to earn their dignity."

If they want to be haves, they're going to have to do it on their own, friend.

Jim smiles. His teeth gleam like yellow buffalo chips in the famous mouth, the lips thin and stretched as though another foot extraction just might turn them into cranial versions of the stripped Kentucky Hills.

Jim's audience sits rapt as he lectures on the "raging controversy." His images are warlike. His large, claw-like hands seem to excavate the very air as he speaks. There are battles ahead and the challenges is "to be committed."

"You must pay the price," he repeats mysteriously, shifting away again. "The media can't cope with facts, so they attack the personality. You ordinary people have a right to know the truth."

Jim pauses long enough to remove one Acme boot from his mouth and stick the other in.

"The Carter/Mondale administration had a *dishregard* for ordinary people and that's the truth, friend."

Jim's joke fails to sink in. The audience is squirming uncomfortably. Suddenly, it dawns on them that they are ordinary, not special, as they've been taught to believe. All the Nietzche, Freud and Reagan they have read is floating from Jorgensen on a Jungian cloud.

Contaminants, Jim thinks. *Sidetrack them with contaminants.*

"Quality water is important. You *people* deserve..."

A cough. Nervous laughter ripples through the hall. Jim, someone whispers, dined at a restaurant tonight near the Fenton river bed. It was announced yesterday that the Fenton was recently contaminated by a mercury spill. The University's drinking supply may be contaminated, too.

Jim drones on. No one's paying much attention. Suddenly, they realize, this man's thoughts and views mean nothing in the larger equation he has included them in.

I may have come to school to be filled with mercury, they're thinking. *That's what killed the fish in the Great Lakes.*

"The media turned everyone against me," Jim screeches on. "Controversy's not pleasant, but you need it to be successful. I was the lightning rod of the Reagan administration!"

And now he's a Reagan thermometer. He's come here to take the temperature and report back. You can see the mercury rising as the question period begins.

But nobody's listening. The price. That's it. The mysterious price they must pay finally becomes clear.

We'll all be thermometers, they're thinking.

The price. $6500. A graduate assistant's yearly salary. Tuition for a Reagan-deprived "have not" student. $541 a minute. Mercury—filled fish floating belly up on the Great Lakes. A campus moated by seeping toxic substances.

Who really cares what Jim Watt did? It's what he didn't do and what they're going to do about it that matters.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus Columnist

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Prof has tips on eating disorders

By Lauren Ungaro
Copy Editor

Women, college students and athletes are at a high risk of developing eating disorders because of society's high expectations and unrealistic standards of beauty, according to Dr. Cynthia Adams.

Adams, an associate professor for the School of Allied Health, said the majority of eating disorders victims are women. Adams said that since she started counseling eating disorders victims in 1977, she has seen only one male client. Our culture's feminine ideal—an impossibly thin woman—is at least partly responsible for many women's eating disorders, she said.

Our society sends double messages about beauty, Adams said. The same skinny women who are held up as examples of feminine beauty are often depicted eating, yet never gaining weight, she said.

During a recent discussion at UConn's Women's Center, Adams said that if a woman does not have enough self-esteem to reject the unrealistic picture that the media presents, she may develop an eating disorder.

Another factor in developing eating disorders, is the desire for control, Adams said. This is especially true of women who are discouraged from being independent, she said.

Adams said many women with eating disorders come from families in which the father is authoritarian and the mother plays a passive role. She said these women often reject their mother's passivity but do not know how to find alternatives to it. So, Adams said, they find something they can control—their food intake.

She said anorexia nervosa, bulimia and bulimirexia are examples of eating disorders. Anorexia nervosa is the most serious of the disorders, Adams said. Victims of the disorder hover on the brink of self-imposed starvation; one third of them die," she said.

Adams said that diagnosis of anorexia is usually based on two symptoms: loss of 25 percent or more of the victim's original body weight and amenorrnea, cessation of the menstrual cycle.

Victims of bulimia and bulimirexia alternate binges with fasting or vomitting. Adams said the main difference between these disorders is that bulimirexics are addicted to vomiting while bulimics are more involved with binging.

Bulimics and bulimirexics are hard to recognize, she said, because they binge secretly and are usually of average weight.

A tell-tale sign of bulimia or bulimirexia is stealing food, Adams said. Bulimirexics may also steal laxatives, diuretics or enemas to induce vomiting or diarrhea, she said.

Some bulimirexics have teeth marks on the backs of the hands from trying to push them farther and farther down their throats when they vomit, Adams said.

Heavy use of laxatives can be dangerous, she said, especially to very thin people. The vomiting and diarrhea that result from laxative abuse can cause a sharp depletion of sodium and potassium in the body. Adams said the loss of these elements, which are essential to proper heart and brain functioning, can lead to death.

She recommended that eating disorder victims eat and keep down at least one potassium-rich food every day. Tomatoes, potatoes, orange juice and bananas are potassium-rich, she said.

Adams said athletes are susceptible to eating disorders because they are often expected to lose large amounts of weight in short periods of time.

"What do you do to lose ten pounds in two weeks reasonably?...If you lost that much in two weeks due to illness, you'd be in the hospital," she said.

College students are also prone to developing eating disorders, Adams said. The stress of college life, along with the high expectations which students often have of themselves, may be key factors that contribute to the development of eating disorders, she said.

The responsiblity for overcoming anorexia, bulimia or bulimirexia rests squarely on the shoulders of the sick person, Adams said, but she stressed that emergencies demand that friends get involved. She suggested that people call the parents of friends whom they suspect of having severe eating disorders.

Adams said that anyone with an eating disorder can go to the UConn mental health clinic. A support group, "Friends of Anorexics and Bulimics," meets there on Mondays at 3:45 p.m.

She also said that people who feel uncomfortable in groups can come to her office in Koons Hall, room 2A.

The Women's Center is starting another support group for eating disorders victims. Call the Women's Center at 486-4738 for more information.

Out with Rapp's in with Oscar's

By John Ruddy
Campus Correspondent

It is quiet in the restaurant. Rows of Early American chairs remain empty at scrubbed tables and the jukebox is reflecting the afternoon sun. The cook sits in the corner, engrossed in a newspaper. At one of the tables, Philip Milios relaxes during the lull.

"The busiest time is during lunch from noon to 2 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and the bar crowd, 9 or 9:30 p.m. to closing," Milios said. He is the owner of Oscar's Pizza, formerly Rapp's Deli Bar, which is next to A&P on Route 44 in Mansfield.

Last November, he and his brother Michael bought Rapp's from Allan Rappaport, who retired after operating the popular UConn hangout for eighteen years. Between its Dec. 22 closing and Feb. 4 reopening, the restaurant was changed dramatically.

"We've definitely seen a different crowd in here," said Jackie Longo, Milios' fiance and head waitress at Oscar's.

Milios attributes this, in part, to the restaurant's new look. With the help of a carpenter friend, he said he completely remodeled the interior of the restaurant. Milios said he installed varnished wood paneling and Tiffany lamps, redid ceilings and the kitchen, added two speakers to the jukebox and remodeled the bathrooms.

The look isn't the only thing that has changed at Oscar's. Rapp's popular 99 cent pitchers, are gone and $1.50 pitchers of Busch and Miller Lite have replaced them.

Will Oscar's primarily be a bar, as Rapp's was, or will it be more of a restaurant?

"I'd like to do it as a combination," Milios said. "I try to keep both crowds happy," Rapp's only offered sandwiches, but Milios has expanded the menu. He offers pizza, salads, spaghetti and seafood, and all items on the menu are available until closing time, 1 a.m.

Milios said he buys the seafood fresh daily and that it has been very popular. He originally expected to sell 20 pounds of fish and a gallon of clams, shrimp and scallops a day, but demand had been so great he has had to increase his order several times, he said.

Milios said he makes his pizzas fresh every day—60 or 70 on weekdays and more than 100 on weekends.

Milios said that once, when it snowed heavily, Beecher House in the Towers Quad ordered 50 large pizzas because their cook couldn't get to work. He said he had all the pizzas ready on time, even though he had less than four hours notice.

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Personals

PERSONAL OF THE MONTH

TO THE GIRL IN THE RED COAT-Thanks, I think he's gorgeous too!! HIS GIRLFRIEND

R.M. Thank you for giving me another chance and making me happier than I've ever been in my life. I LOVE YOU! J.T.

To the master of petty arguments: You finally got a personal! You're alright! A seven year old, walking the dog, no house....The Green Machine

To the Crandall A Road Trip Gang: Great Trip-Wait till tonight. Let's get psyched! 10 cases this time. Leroy

TOM-How does a snuggle in a pair of loving arms sound after a hard night at work? P.S. You still have my heart. -Schnookums

Sue! "Chocolate," our favorite flavor! It just tastes BETTER right?! Too bad "mommies" don't think so! Hey, but we're having fun so HA! Say "Hi" to Emanuelle for me! Love, your "IPS" partner.

To the man in the yellow VW, seen at the Eddy loading zone Wednesday night; loved your smile. From the girl parked next to you.

HOPE. Happy 20th Birthday! Wishing you the best in all your endeavors. Love always, Ken old sock.

CHUCKLES, Hey, Hey, Hey, Hey!! Happy Birthday to one of the most "responsible" people we know. (Chuckle Chuckle) SEEVA. You crazy Keed, What you turn twenty for? Surf Party! Since we all hate SCAB beer. You're buying the "tonic" Go crazy!! Do it Packy Queen! Sunshine and Speed

Andrea 8th Floor Hale. I'd love to dance again sometime. One evening at Huskies wasn't enough. Ken

ANNE: This is going to be hard to do, but TRY to have fun in Florida without me. Thanks for everything. Love, Stanley's best friend.

To My Pretty Freddie-Bear. Lots of Love on your 19th Birthday! Hope your birthday was the best! Can't wait for the Birthday Suit Party! With all my heart. Happy Birthday! DAVE and Your Grover Buddy

LOIS: We're glad you're feeling better. It's almost the weekend!!! Love, The Other Maria and Your Favorite Pharmicist

Hey 3rd Floor Russell B. It's FREDDIE'S BIRTHDAY! 19 years. That's 19 spanks on her bare bottom. HAPPY BIRTHDAY FREDDIE!

Dear Ellen,
5 months and counting!
Lots of love,
David

To Buckley 5N-Too bad you guys don't know, and NEVER will, what it's like to be REAL men-although you think you are. Too bad NO ONE else thinks so.

ROBIN, Tolland 1st's newest Nursing student-Is this for real or are you going to change majors again this year? Congratulations! Love Ya! Nanci

To My Favorite Roommate-Futima: Starting with the goofettes, the shoulders, bruises from TKD, and now we're lodging it all with Gina, and the endless MA syndrome, the good times are endless. You are the funniest person I've ever known, the best listener, and the greatest roommate anyone could ask for. Happy 20th on March 3rd, you deserve the best because you are the best. Love always, Ellen

To the adorable new nurse on Tolland 1st, Get PSYCHED TO PARTY HARDY TONIGHT! Love The Northern Connection on Tolland 1st!

To the brothers of Chi Phi: Thanks you for the "gift"-it's the thought that counts! We had fun at the parties. Good luck during midterms! Love, all of your Little Sisters

Mike, Ellsworth 2nd, Happy Birthday! Hope it's a good one!! (Too bad you have to study tonight)

TO THE UCONN FENCING CLUB-By order of the Great Spud, the Chosen Ones decreed that this week's Spud of the week is the Raging Rhinocerous Award, which goes to Ron for running three opponents off the strip on Saturday. May the Great Spud of the Galaxy bless your planet

To My Secret Admirer: Thanks for the red carnations. Your little game has aroused my uh "curiousity." But PLEASE, at least give me a clue

Attention Buckley and Shippee, because you people would rather go home than party. Tonight's party on 5N is cancelled. Look for a party Thursday on 4N

Hi Sweetie-Just a little end of the week reminder that I think you're wonderful! Road trip to Westfarms tomorrow. Love-Your cute door decorator!

Hale 5th, You give the male population of UConn a bad name by putting in such a tasteless personal as you did. Why don't you grow up BOYS! The Gentlemen from South Campus

Dave, the "MEAT" percussion major. I'm really looking forward to this weekend. I miss you alot. "You're the Inspiration." thanks for being there. Love Deb

Bob, I miss you baby. I can't stand being away from that sexy body. Looking forward to a great weekend. I LOVE YOU. Corinna

HEY DONNA! I TOLD YOU I'D GET THE MILK BUT HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY ANYWAY! GET READY TO PARTY! WEEBS

ALAN-Happy 21st! Love, Bronxville

Dearest Michael, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Love ya, Deborah

Paola Buon Compleanno! Look forward to a fun weekend. Don't worry, the card will come. Un abbraccio affettuoso, Roberta

Tutor, Yes. You have the plane. Let's add our vectors and see if we come up with the same coordinates. You never know what may derive. Tutor's Tutor

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GUT BY RICK SUTTON

THURSDAY. 6 P.M.
HEY, STONE- WHAT'S IN THE BAG?
OH, NOT MUCH. SOME TOMATOES, EGGS, ORANGES... STUFF LIKE THAT.
DON'T TELL ME- YOU'RE GOING ON ONE OF YOUR "PICNIC DINNERS" WITH YOUR LEFT-WING COMMIE VEGETARIAN FRIENDS.
ACTUALLY, I WAS ON MY WAY TO SEE JAMES WATT.

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan

QUICK RON, THE NEWSMEN ARE HERE.
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PERSONALLY, I DIDN'T KNOW THE PRESIDENT WAS IN SUCH GREAT SHAPE.
O.K. BOYS, YOU'RE TIME IS UP.
ALRIGHT RON, THEY'RE GONE.
BOY, THAT WAS A CLOSE ONE.

Shapely Deena Shuford

The Shoe Talks By Dominique Wasselin

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Personals

Derigible, Happy Anniversary Honey! There's no one I would rather have spent the past year with. I love you very much....Love always Ynnuf XOX

SPIKE, sorry the semester isn't turning out the way you've planned. I believe you have the potential to do a lot more than you think. Try to look on the bright side of things. You mean so much to me. Love always, ALFALFA

Rickie, Thanks for always being there and for all the craziness. Deep fried french toast forever (and jigsaw puzzles too!) "P"

Matt, I think I like you more than just a little bit! And to think it started with your tie! Love, Your Personal Masseuse

Pete, Black Flag sure beats Tnumph huh! Signed, A girl after your own heart! (with or without the r's!)

Cheryl, This isn't a Phil Collins Record but it's the best I could do on such short notice. Have a good day. Pete

Michelle, I must warn you, I love it when you talk gibberish to me. You know where to find me if you want to do it again. From someone with good ears.

COMPLETE THE NURSERY RHYME-Find a JACK for JILL! She's just sitting up on the hill(alone.)

TOM, I like your walk, I like your style, If I gave you my number would you give it a dial?? See you in SOC.class today! Signed ME

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JRC-You're fun, sexy, cute, understanding, crazy. I'm glad you are sharing your life with me.
LMH

Chris and Jeff in Goodyear A-Thanks for brightening my days, what would I do without you. You're the best! Love you, L.

It's Karen's birthday and we wish her all the best-actually let's all do it together now: HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAREN! (one day early). From all your UConn (particularly Eddy) friends.

Have you had spiritual intercourse today?-Inquiring minds on Eddy 4th want to know

Remember Dan, Good Catholics don't eat meat on Fridays!

To the Lizard in Watson, Let's be serious for a second-We do have fun and we do "click!" So keep smiling like I taught you-I'm crazy about you too-smooth?

C.N., HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! (Two days early) But better early than late, right? I'm looking forward to the weekend!!!! I LOVE YOU because I'm "Crazy For You!". Love Your Babes

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Events

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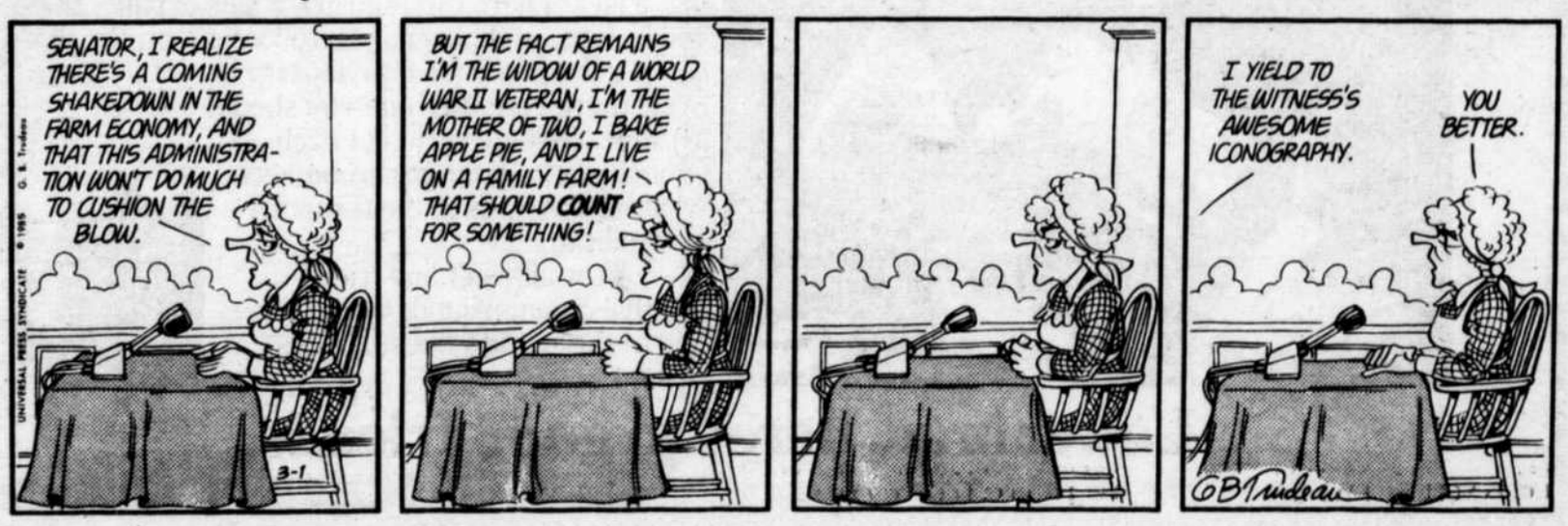
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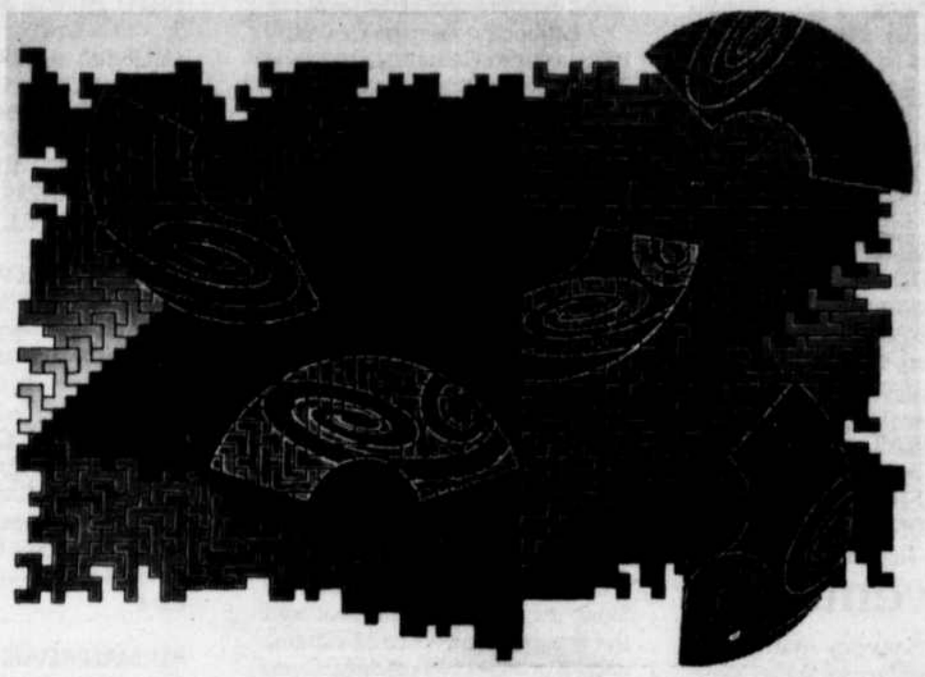

Lady With A Fan, **1981 diptych by Hiroshi Morata. This lovely print is one of many that have shown at the Atrium Gallery since early February. All patrons or enthusiasts are welcomed to a closing reception this evening at 7:30 p.m. (Oxbrow Press photo).**

Hanlyn Davies hosts offset closing tonight

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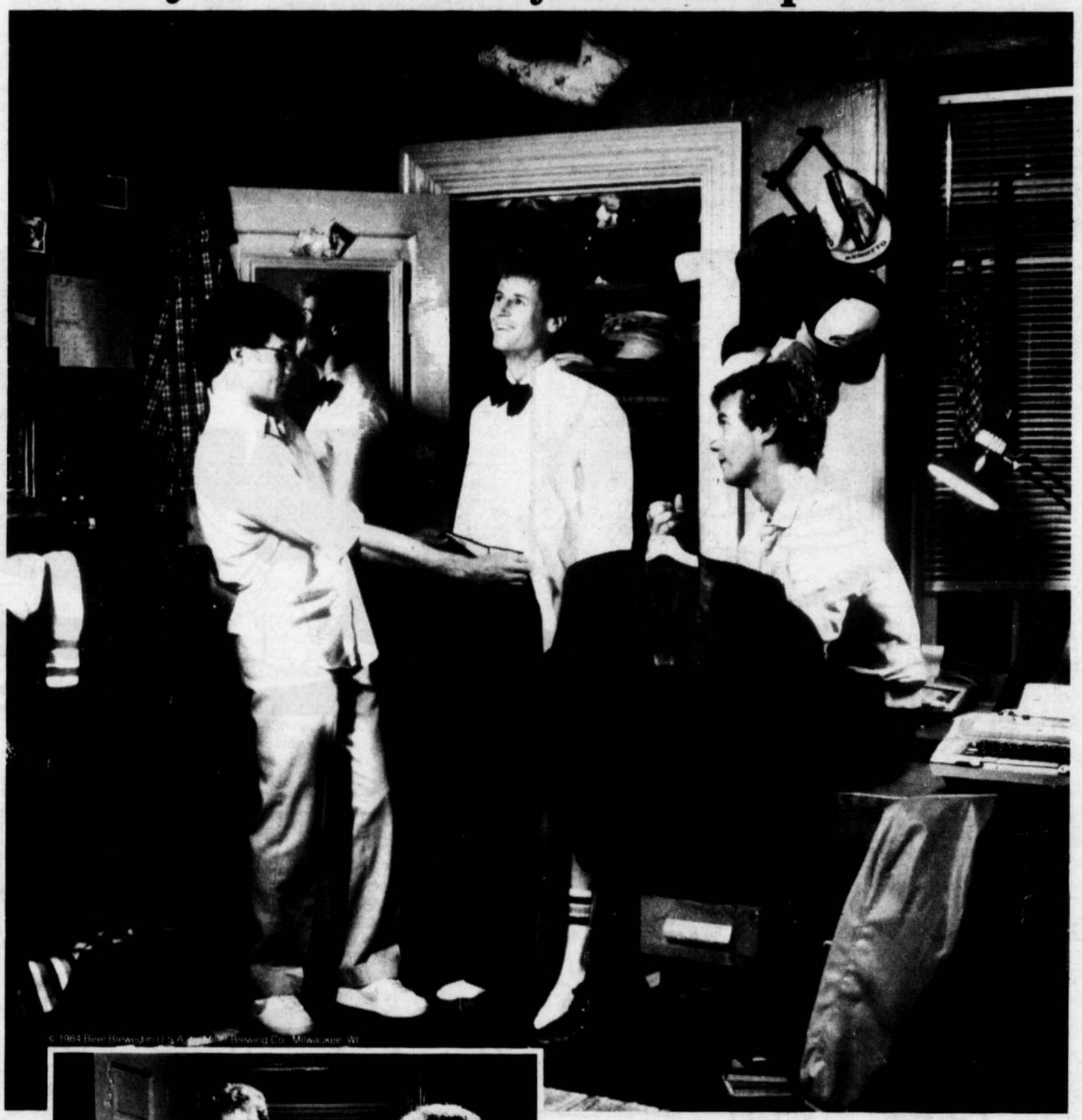
Hanlyn Davies is one of five artists who started Oxbrow Press in 1979. Oxbow Press is a commercial printing operation set up to print artists' work using offset printing technology to produce limited-edition fine art prints. Today at 7:30 p.m. there will be a closing reception in the Atrium Gallery for the renowned print maker. A live jazz band shall perform later in the evening, and refreshments will be provided. All are strongly encouraged to attend.

Opera star coming to Bushnell

On Friday, March 22 and Saturday, March 23 at 8:15 p.m., Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters will make her debut on the Hartford symphony Orchestra Pops Series at Bushnell Memorial Hall. One of the best-known divas of our time, Miss Peters will sing a variety of popular arias from the world's favorite operas and operettas, including *The Merry Widow, Die Fledermaus and the Barber of Seville*. It will be an evening long remembered by connoisserurs of the voice.

Great singers debut at the prestigious Metropolitan Opera usually after years of artistic development and experience in smaller houses. Roberta Peters burst upon the contemporary opera scene unheralded and unknown at the age of nineteen, singing Zerlina in Mozart's Don Giovanni at the Famed Met. She was born in the Bronx, where as a young girls she exhibited an amazing natural voice which attracted the attention of the famed tenor Jan Peerce, who recommended that she study singing. Thus, at age 13, Miss Peters began voice lessons and decided to make singing her career. Her Parents, despite moderate means, arranged for extensive private tutoring in ballet, languages, drama and piano. After six years of intensive study, the late impresario Sol Hurok heard Miss Peters perform in her teacher's studio, and was so impressed by her prodigious talent that he immediately signed her, despite her youth and total lack of professional experience. He arranged an audition for Rudol Bing, then Beneral Mangaer of the Met, who was in turn so impressed with the young singer that he invited conductors to hear her immediately and shortly thereafter offered the 19-year-old a contract to make he debut as The Queen of the Night in Mozart's The Magic Flute. But fate decreed an alternative, and a short two months later, Miss Peters replaced an indisposed colleague as Zerlina; the rest is legend.

The invitation just said black tie.
Thanks to your friends,
you also wore a jacket and pants.



When none other than the Dean invites you to a black tie reception, what do you do? Start borrowing: a jacket here (40 regular), a pair of pants there, and before you know it, you're looking pretty sharp.

And when your formal party is over, there's another one you should arrange. Making sure that each contributor to your wardrobe gets what he deserves in the form of a Löwenbräu.

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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make sure we have a forward backchecking at all times to help put the defensemen. We will stay in a defensive posture, and look for them to turn the puck over and take advantage of those opportunities."

One other important player on the ice is UConn freshmen goalie J.T. Marcoux, who will have to be at his best if the Huskies have a chance of winning. Marcoux, has a 12-5 record, and a goals against average of 4.14.

Marcoux will have to play purely on instinct, since has never played against Salem State. Viking coach Bill O'Neill refuses to play the Huskies at UConn's open air rink, and coach Kirtland has reciprocated by refusing to play Salem State at its rink every season.

"If we went up there every year, it would set a precedent with other teams. Pretty soon, no one would want to come down here and play us," Kirtland said. The last two times they played here we won, so they feel we have a real advantage with the open air rink. But I don't think it's a factor. They have a condescending attitude toward the matter, but we can't force them to play us."

Kirtland did scout the Vikings Tuesday when they played Williams, and he saw how difficult it will be to beat them. "We have to approach this game with intensity and discipline," Kirtland said. "We have to pay attention to every minor detail."

That includes not leaving their sticks and all their equipment where it usually is put away after the regular season.

. . .seniors rewarded with playoff

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Falvey converted from defense to offense, which has transformed him into a goal scorer who plays a tough, physical game.

"After the transition he was a two-way player," Kirtland said, "but lately he has emerged as a goal scorer as well as a good corner man. He's a grinder."

Just because Falvey scores and Marshall plays excellent defense does not mean that the two automatically make good leaders. Leadership requires quite a bit more.

"One thing I think is important is the amount of effort they put into it—they give 100 percent in both practices and games," Kirtland said. "They also have excellent attitudes, good character, and the ability to emphasize the positive and downplay the negative."

Falvey and Marshall also work well together, and the fact that both the offense and defense are represented in the leaders of the team is a plus.

"It's a nice blend, although it wasn't planned," Kirtland said. "It does help, since they compliment each other very well."

UConn's amazing turnaround this season also reflects the captains' determination. There was no giving up when the team stood at 2-7.

"When things weren't going well they refused to go down, they were encouraging," the coach said.

The relentless Falvey and the dependable Marshall have combined to form quite a tandem of leadership. The coach summed up their contributions very simply. "They're among the best leaders we've ever had," he said.

. . .UConn faces young Pirates

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Seton Hall is led by junior forward Andre McCloud who is averaging over 20 points a game to lead the conference. McCloud was held to 11 points in the first meeting between UConn and Seton Hall.

The Pirates also start three freshman, center Mark Bryant, forward Martin Salley, and guard James Major. Bryant scored 18 against Villanova Wednesday, and Major showed his talent against the Huskies by scoring 18 points and also handing out 11 assists. Senior guard Ransom Eaves, who had 17 points against UConn, is the other starter.

While the Huskies come into the contest riding a high, Perno knows beating the hungry Pirates will not be easy. "People will just look at the records and say Connecticut should beat them," Perno said.

Perno hopes his team heeds his warnings and plays hard Saturday. Or else there could be more champagne flowing in the Seton Hall locker room after the game than at a New Year's Eve party.

Tourney has 32 teams

The 15th Annual UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic will be held on Saturday, Mar. 23, and Sunday, Mar. 24, in Guyer Gymnasium.

Thirty-two teams from the Northeast will participate in the two-day event, the nation's oldest and largest indoor collegiate soccer tournament. Many of last season's top teams are returning to the field including the defending champion UConn "Red" team which defeated Long Island 2-1 in three overtimes for last year's championship.

Metropolitan Life is in its fourth year of sponsoring the Classic along with the University. The Company will provide plaques to the top three teams along with individual awards to the members of the championship team. An all-star team as well as the Classic's Most Valuable Player (as selected by the Classic coaches), will also receive awards from the Company.

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Hockey team faces Vikings in playoff

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

At this time every season the hockey team clears out the locker room, collects the sticks, and begins the long wait until fall practice. This season, though, is unlike any other the Huskies have had.

Instead of putting away thier sticks and gear the hockey team will be bringing it to Salem, Mass. Friday as UConn prepares for it's first playoff game ever against Salem State Saturday (7:30 p.m.).

In the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division playoffs, the Huskies are the last of the eight teams seeded in the tournament. The Vikings meanwhile, are the No. 1 seed in the tournament and have made the playoffs for 12 straight seasons.

Yet the Huskies are not just content with making the playoffs. They want to pull a few upsets as well. "We're happy about making the tournament for the first time, but we're over that now, "UConn coach Ben Kirtland said. "We're preparing to win this game."

Beating Salem State is quite a challenge. The Vikings (20-7 overall, 17-6 in the division) have won 17 of their last 20 matches, and come into the contest with a six-game winning streak.

Salem State's greatest strength is it's goaltender Ross Motteau. He has a 13-6 record this year and a 2.98 goals against average, extremely low for a Division II school. Motteau has a strong corps of defensemen in front of him led by senior Mike McGrath. Not only does McGrath play well defensively but he also leads the team in scoring, with two goals and 29 assists. "Their defensemen have good size, they're tough to get around, and they move the puck well," Kirtland said. "They aren't afraid to carry the puck out of the zone, so we have to be careful with our forechecking."

Offensively, the Vikings have two powerful lines which do the bulk of thier scoring. Sophomore Bobby Williams leads Salem State with 17 goals and also has 11 assists.

UConn feels it can match Salem State with two scoring lines of its own. The Huskies (14-9, 10-9) are led by junior Harry Geary, who finished the season with 15 goals and 22 assists. Junior Mark Kosinski has 36 points this season, one behind Geary, while senior Bob Falvey has 34 points and leads the team in goals with 19.

One major addition to the squad during the season was sophomore transfer Todd Krygier. in 13 games since joining the team in January, Krygier has 14 goals and 11 assists.

Even with the offense talent UConn has, Kirtland wants his forwards to play on the defensive as well Saturday. "We have to make sure we don't get caught up ice too often," Kirtland said. "We have to

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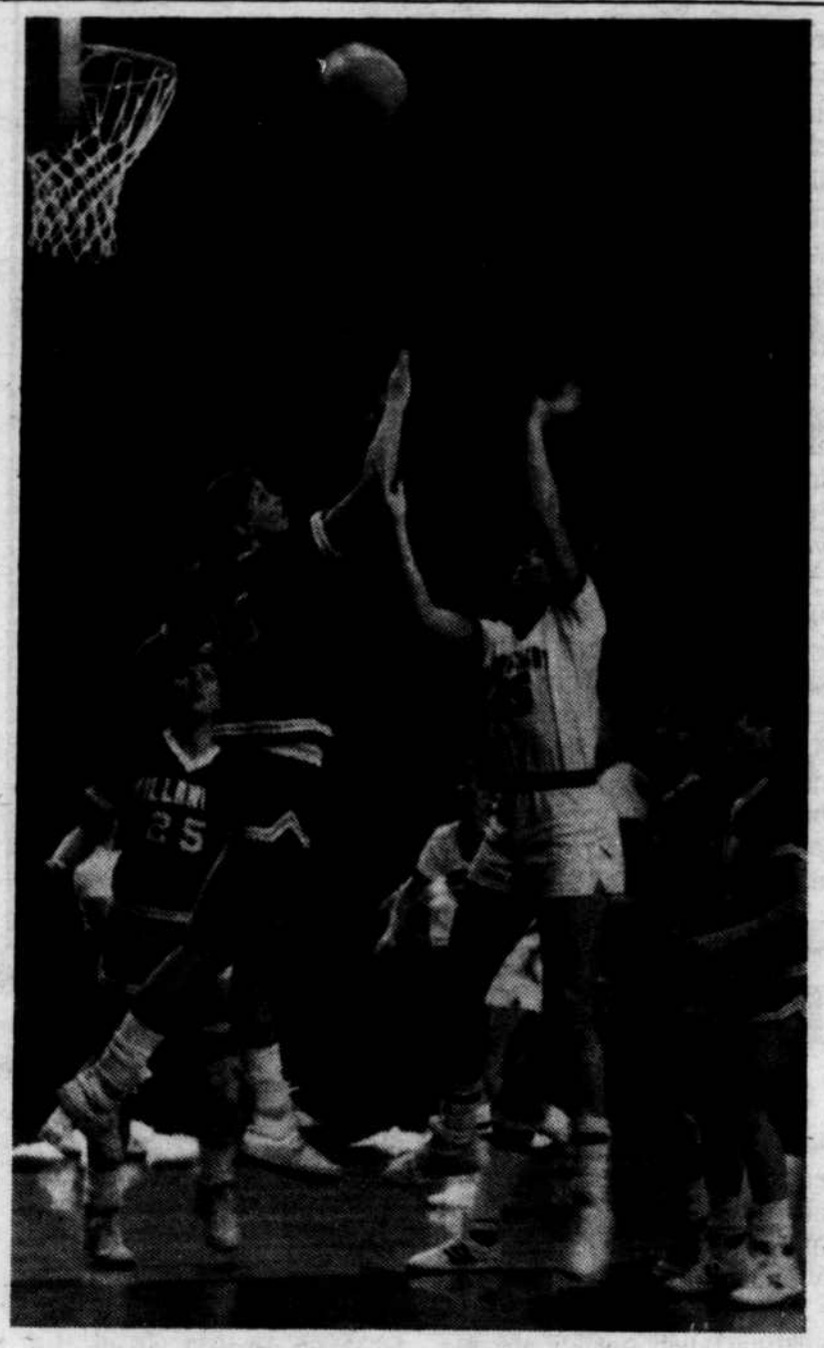

Anne Fiolkowski takes a shot against Villanova earlier in the season. The women's basketball team lost in the Big East Tournament Thursday (Mark Caswell photo).

Marshall, Falvey provide leadership

By Paul Venables
Staff Writer

Beyond any shadow of a doubt, this season has been the best the Huskies have experienced in the history of the hockey program.

There are many reasons why Ben Kirtland's team finished at an impressive 14-9, why the team turned around from an early 2-7 record to rip off nine consecutive wins and go 12-2 the second half of the season. One of the main reasons is the quality of the leadership that captains Bruce Marshall and Bob Falvey have provided.

Being seniors, with the season winding down and their Husky careers nearly over, Falvey and Marshall can not only look ahead at tomorrow's game to see their success, but also behind them to see the trail of respect they have gathered over the last four years. And they've earned it through hard work and sweat.

Marshall is a typical defensive-defenseman who plays the body well and knows his limitations.

"Offense is not his game," Kirtland said, "but he is an excellent defenseman. He's very steady."

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Hungry Pirates try to devour Huskies

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

If P.J. Carlesimo's New Year's resolution was to see his Seton Hall team win a Big East game, he hasn't fulfilled it yet.

Such a resolution might have been a bit modest considering the Pirates play 16 conference games, but so far they have lost all 15 games they have played this season. Seton Hall has one last shot to ring in 1985 with a victory against UConn Saturday night (8 p.m., Walsh Auditorium, Channel 20).

Since defeating Tennessee State Dec. 29 the Pirates have not won. the young Seton Hall team, which starts three freshmen, is more than hungry for a victory—they're starving.

"We understand that we're going into a difficult setting," UConn head coach Dom Perno said. "They've been biting at the bit to succeed and they've had a million close games."

Yet the Huskies want this game just as badly. UConn can avoid a third straight seventh place finish in the conference with a win. There are three possibilities confronting the Huskies (13-13 overall, 6-9 in the conference) in the Big East Tournament.

- If UConn wins and Villanova defeats Pittsburgh Saturday, UConn would finish in a three-way tie for fifth place. Through the tiebreaker formula, UConn would be seeded sixth in the tournament.
- If UConn wins and Pittsburgh wins, the Huskies would finish in a tie for sixth place with Boston College. A coin flip would decide which team would be seeded sixth and which would be rated seventh in the tournament.
- If UConn loses, the Huskies finish in seventh place.

UConn wants to avoid a seventh place finish at all costs since the seventh seeded team will probably face Georgetown in the first round, a team which will probably be ranked No. 1 next week after demolishing top-ranked St. John's Wednesday night.

By winning four of their last five games, including victories over Syracuse and Boston College, the Huskies enter the Seton Hall contest playing their best ball of the season. Top scorers Earl Kelley, Ray Broxton, and Alvin Frederick are playing at their peak level, and they combined for 59 points against Boston College in UConn's 74-68 victory Monday night.

Another positive note for UConn is that Eddie Williams should return to action Saturday. Williams, who was averaging 9.2 points per game when he injured his wrist against Syracuse in January, has missed the last 13 games.

Despite the Pirates' record (9-17, 0-15 in the Big East) Seton Hall is no pushover. The Pirates stayed close to the Huskies in the teams' first meeting this season in Storrs, and UConn needed a 26 point performance by Kelley to gain an 81-76 victory.

Seton Hall got close to gaining its first Big East win Wednesday at Villanova. Against the talented Wildcats, the Pirates made up a nine-point deficit in the second half to tie the score with 2:09 remaining. Villanova then outscored the Pirates 6-1 the rest of the game, winning 80-75 victory.

"No doubt after their great effort against Villanova they will be up for this game," Perno said. "They played Villanova at the Cat house and brought them to their knees. Even though they didn't pull it out I still think they left on a high."

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Seton Hall defeats UConn in overtime

SYRACUSE, NY— Seton Hall outscored UConn 20-6 in overtime Wednesday, handing the Huskies an 87-73 loss in the opening round of the Big East Conference Women's Basketball Tournament.

UConn, which ends the season at 9-18, held an eight-point lead, 66-58, with 2:12 remaining in the second half. Seton Hall then outscored the Huskies 9-1 down the stretch to force the five-minute overtime.

In the extra session, Seton Hall scored the first nine points to take a 76-67 lead. Senior guard Carol Axmann keyed the Bucette outburst, scoring seven of those nine points.

The victory for Seton Hall, which entered the nine-team tourney seeded No. 9, improves its record on the year to 4-24. Seton Hall advances to a quarter-final round at 6 p.m. Friday against No. 1 seed St. John's.

Axmann finished as the game's high scorer with 30 points and 12 rebounds, while freshman Kathy O'Reilly had 26. Junior forward Peggy Walsh led UConn with 23 points and eight rebounds. Senior Leigh Curl, playing in her final game, ended with 18 points and a game-high 17 rebounds.

SETON HALL (87) Kathy O'Reilly 10-6-26; Carol Axmann 9-12-30; Loraine Simunek 0-0-0; Cheryl Greybush 2-1-5; Joanne Vallerie 0-2-2; Cindy Allman 1-3-5; Mel Myers 3-4-10; Hazel Roberts 1-0-2; Sue Kupec 3-1-7; TOTALS 29-29-87.

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1984-85 BIG EAST CONFERENCE SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Second Day Team Results

TEAM SCORES———(MEN)———1. Pittsburgh 229.5; 2. Villanova 183; 3. UConn 134; 4. Syracuse 91.5; 5. St. John's 83.0; 6. Boston College 74.0; 7. Georgetown 58; 8. Providence 22.

TEAM SCORES———(WOMEN)———1. Pittsburgh 286; 2. Syracuse 169; 3. Boston College 150; 4. St. John's 138; 5. Villanova 129; 6. UConn 87; 7. Georgetown 75; 8 Providence 44; 9. Seton Hall 36.

Friday
Men's and women's swimming at Big East Championships (Pittsburgh). Women's basketball at Big East Championships (Syracuse)-three day event.

Saturday
Men's basketball vs. Seton Hall (Walsh Auditorium) 8 p.m. Men's and women's swimming at Big East Championships (Pittsburgh). Men's hockey at Salem State (Salem, Mass.)-ECAC playoff 7:30 p.m. Men's track at ICA (Princeton)-two day event. Gymnastics at Vermont Invitational (Burlington, Vermont) 1 p.m. Women's track at Eastern Championships (Yale) 10 a.m.